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## Surveillance photos may shed new light on laptop thefts

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On Oct. 26, two laptops were stolen from the Junction A apartments.

According to Sgt. Tim LeGarde of university police, the resident of the apartment from where the laptops were stolen went across the hall to visit her neighbor and left the door unlocked. She was gone for about 40 minutes, and when she came back, the laptops were gone.

"Even if you're leaving for a few minutes, lock your door," LeGarde said. "Even if you know the people on your floor, it's always a good idea to lock your door."

LeGarde also said getting a lock for your computer is a good idea. One of the victim's

roommates, who also had a laptop in the room where the theft took place, had her computer locked. As a result, that specific laptop was not stolen.

There are opportunistic people who are just looking for things to steal. They go door-to-door looking for a door that might be unlocked, LeGarde said.

"This is what they do. [To them] it's free laptops," LeGarde said.

University police have provided two photos of the persons of interest in the case.

"We want to ID them and talk to them. We're not calling them suspects," LeGarde said. "We're hoping someone will recognize them."

If anyone recognizes the people in the photos or has any information on who may have

stolen the laptops, they are asked to call university police at 726-7000.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY POLICE

University police are seeking to identify these two people of interest, who may or may not have information regarding to the thefts.

## Student Executive Board is now a reality at KUMD

### Station changes its tune to more news

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KUMD decided to create new executive board this year to improve the radio for the students and faculty of the university.

The new executive board was created at the beginning of the year and includes several positions: radio program directors, a promotion and marketing director, a sports director, a news director and a web master.

"We are trying to make our station more important in the community," said student music director Jennie Lennick.

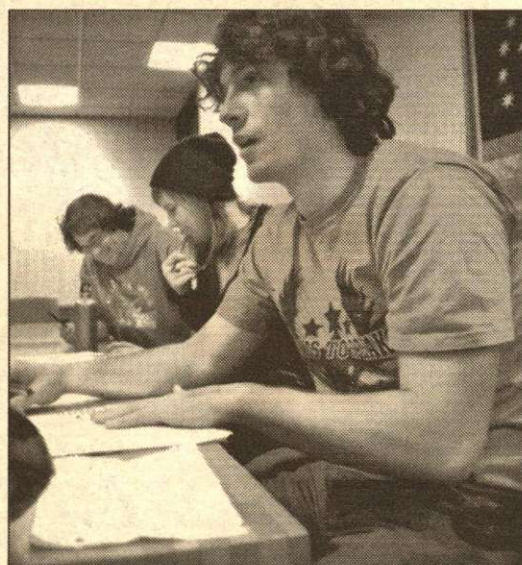
One of the jobs of the executive board is leading participation at the station which can give students direction at KUMD.

"Many people don't know we are there," said Maija Morton, the program director at KUMD.

In the past, the station only had music, but now they are branching out to include news and sports broadcasting. The goal is to expand college radio and give it an identity.

"It's nice to be a part of something," said web master Jake Benson. "It's fun working [in] radio and to get involved with it."

In order to be involved with the board, the members have to go through an eight-week training regimen, in which they learn the ropes of the station and how to use the equipment. The positions have specific jobs, but as of now, the training



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**KUMD Executive Board members Jackson Hart, Jennie Lennick and Grant McColley (right to left) discuss new ideas for the station during their weekly meeting last Monday.**

remains the same for everyone. The station plans on having more specific training for each position in the future and having each director conducting the training for future members of KUMD.

"We plan to add leadership with student involvement in every angle of a radio station," said Morton.

This is the first foray into student participation and creation of a radio programs, and they are looking to continue that into the future. Ideally, the station would like to create an environment where students work with professionals and create a station for the community.

Some of the current members of the student executive board include Paul Strommer, Jennie Lennick and Alex Johns of music, Jackson Hart of marketing, Jesse Murray of sports, Kendra Richards of news and Jake Benson as the web master.

## LSTET seeks stories about seat belt use

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You have probably heard the "Click it or ticket" ads on TV notifying citizens that in many areas around the country it is illegal to drive without a seat belt, and if caught, a ticket will be issued.

According to university police officer Rhonada Sclavi, in the state of Minnesota the lack of a seat belt is not a primary law at this time, but merely seat-belt citation.

"An officer cannot pull you over solely on no seat belt; however, if you are pulled over for something else and the officer notices that you are not wearing a seat belt, they do have the right to give you a citation," she said.

Sclavi and other university police officers are part of the Lake Superior Traffic Enforcement Team (LSTET), located primary in the southern regions of St. Louis County. Other enforcement communities, cities and towns assimilated with this team include: the City of Duluth police department, Hermantown, Proctor, state patrol officers working within these jurisdictions and the southern St. Louis County sheriff's department.

Sclavi noted that the mission of LSTET is to put extra enforce

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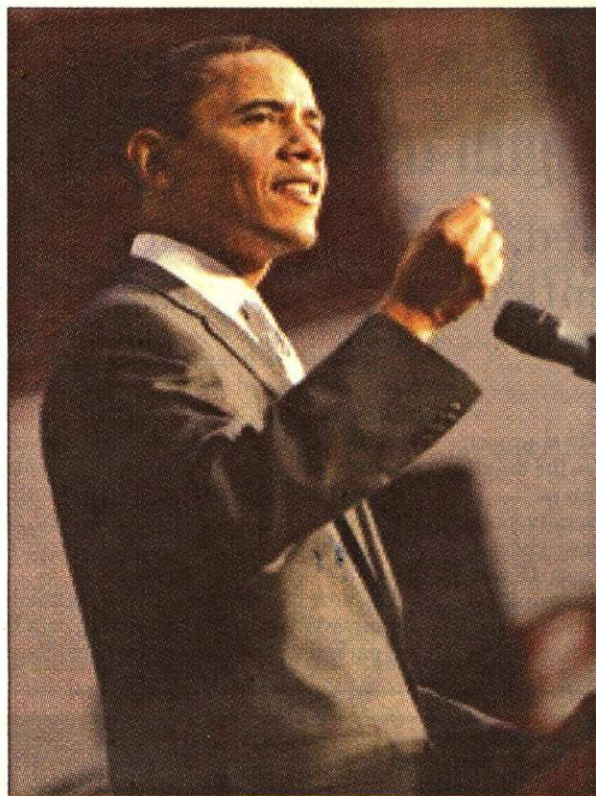
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# Election night results point towards Obama

## Red states turn blue all across the country

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According to various news sources at 9:40 p.m., the latest time possible that the UMD Statesman could go to press, Sen. Barack Obama will be the next president of the United States.

In what will go down in history as an historic election, Obama de-

feated Sen. John McCain and will become the first African American president of the United States upon inauguration on Jan. 20.

People voting at the UMD Ballroom, the Precinct 10 voting station, voted for Obama at a margin of over 2 to 1, or 1,684 votes for Obama to McCain's 786.

More election coverage online: [umdstatesman.com](http://umdstatesman.com)

### Precinct 10 results

The DFL won majorities down the ballot out of the UMD students and community members voting at the UMD Ballroom, the Precinct 10 voting station.

Out of the 2,448 ballots cast, the majority chose Barack Obama to be the next president of the United States at a margin of over 2 to 1, or 1,684 votes to Sen. John McCain's 786.

Senatorial candidate Al Franken (DFL) took the most votes at Precinct 10 in his race for U.S. Senate, garnering 1,104 votes to Sen. Norm Coleman's (GOP) 932 and former Sen. Dean Barkley's (IND) 344.

Congressman Jim Oberstar (DFL) won by a large margin in Precinct 10, taking 1,427 votes to challenger Michael Cummins' (GOP) 745.

# Clinton draws huge crowd for last-minute rally

Word that Senator Clinton would make an appearance at the Democratic rally in the Romano Gym came only 24-hours in advance

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By the time the doors to the Romano Gym opened a few minutes after 4 p.m. on Monday, a line of over 3 thousand people had formed from the gym doors through the Weber Music Hall. It stretched around the corner to the Tweed Museum and all the way down to Voss Kovach Hall. They were all waiting to catch a glimpse of Senator Hillary Clinton.

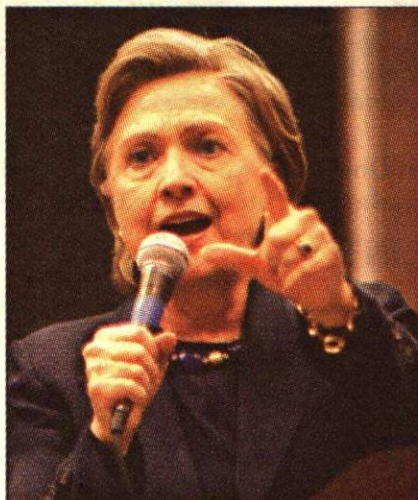
Clinton made the trip to UMD in an effort to rally support for fellow democrats Barack Obama, Jim Oberstar and Al Franken.

After hearing from Senator Amy Klobuchar, Oberstar and Franken, the crowd erupted as Clinton stepped to the microphone.

"It is so great to be here at this university with all of you the day before such a consequential election," Clinton said.

Clinton spoke for 22 minutes, giving her support for all three candidates throughout the speech. She also spoke specifically about UMD and its students. After praising the women's hockey team for their 2008 championship, Clinton turned her congratulations to the voters of Minnesota.

"One of the reasons that I'm thrilled to be here is that this part of Minnesota



Hillary Clinton speaking in the Romano Gym on Monday.

has one of the highest voting percentages of anywhere in the United States," Clinton said.

She added some humor in her speech when she poked fun at Franken.

"He's been a comedian, and as I've told him, occasionally he's even been funny," she said.

In the hours leading up to Clinton's visit, volunteers for the College Democrats spent the day handing out flyers



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Supporters of the Democratic party packed the Romano Gym Monday for a last minute Franken/Obama rally that featured former presidential candidate Senator Hillary Clinton.

and getting the word out that national political figures would be speaking.

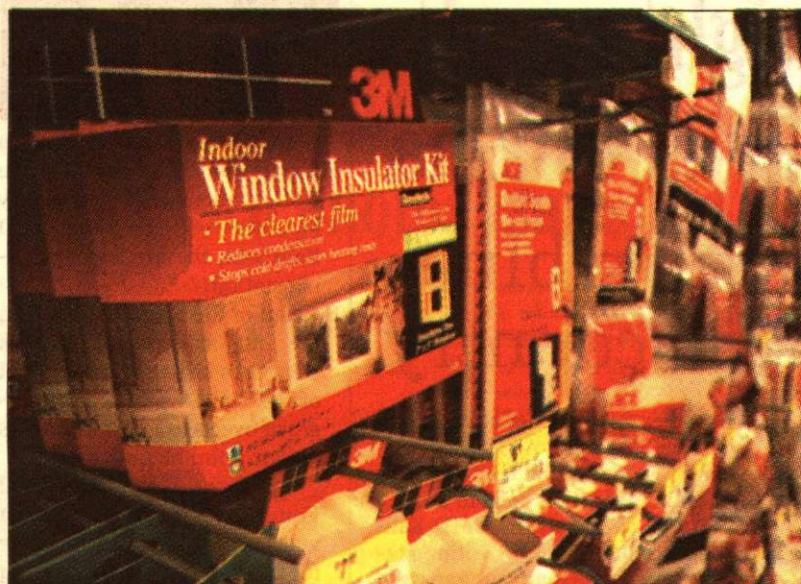
The announcement that Clinton would be the main attraction came about 24 hours earlier when her schedule was leaked to the Associated Press.

"Early yesterday I was approached by

the state campaign," said College Democrats President John Derbis. "They were throwing vague generalities out there if we could get ready for an event that was possibly going to bring

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Sealing windows with plastic insulation kits can reduce the amount of heat leaked through a house by up to 50 percent.

## Simple tips to save on the heating bill

BY VERONICA WILSON  
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Winter is rapidly approaching, but there is still time for students to prepare their homes for the colder months. By taking steps to block out the cold and reduce energy usage, students could see a decrease in their monthly heating bill this winter.

With heating and cooling accounting for as much as half of the home's energy costs, the average home spends about \$1,900 annually on energy bills, according to the Minnesota Department of Energy.

Because of large energy bills, students should know ways they can reduce their own energy usage.

Junior Matt Nolan is one energy efficient student who is already on the right path.

"We plastic all of our windows and use space heaters, they're cheap," Nolan said. "It helps with the draft."

The use of space heaters and insulating windows are two ways students are saving money on bills. Other tips can be found in these quick and easy steps provided by the Minnesota Department of Energy to lower heat bills.

- Regularly clean warm-air registers, baseboard heaters and radiators. Along with cleaning, make sure they are not blocked by furniture, carpet or drapes.

- Install a programmable thermostat that adjusts the temperature according to when you are home

and your schedule.

- Keep your heat set as low as possible. For each degree your thermostat is raised your fuel bill could increase up to 3 percent.

- Keep south-facing window shades open during the day to let in natural sunlight and closed at night to block out the cold.

- Cover your windows with plastic insulating film. With a cost of around \$4 to \$6 per window, heat loss can be reduced 25 to 50 percent.

- Clean filters on furnaces and replace when needed.

- Turn off kitchen and bath fans within 20 minutes after you are done cooking or bathing to avoid pulling out hot air from your home.

Although these tips might come in handy, warmer temperatures this upcoming season may also contribute to a generally lower heating bill.

Steve Gohdy of the National Weather Service Forecast Office said Duluth could experience a warmer winter based on the warmer fall temperatures.

"They are looking at trends and what they are seeing in the pattern now ... [can allow them to predict] ... the long term winter forecast," Gohdy said.

## On-campus noise complaint leads to seizure of gun used for hunting

### No charges filed, university police remind students of strict no-gun policy

BY VERONICA WILSON  
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With hunting season quickly approaching, it is important to recognize the no-gun policy that the university enforces.

Sgt. Tim LeGarde of university police said on Oct. 25, officers were checking on a noise complaint in Griggs D when an officer noticed a cased shotgun in the room. The gun was seized without criminal charges being filed.

"[It is] not a huge deal," LeGarde said. "[It is] just a good idea to remember not to bring guns here."

Because of the upcoming season, LeGarde said students are more-often-than-not just getting ready for hunting. However, when alcohol gets involved, that gun might be taken out and accidents can happen.

LeGarde stated that guns are banned on all university property, including cars that are parked in on-campus parking lots.



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Jim Oberstar, Amy Klobuchar, Al Franken and Hillary Clinton at Monday's Democratic rally in the Romano Gym.

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in around 3,500 people. As the time moved closer and closer to the event, we got more details and we were able to solidify our volunteers."

The event gave students one more chance before the polls opened to hear from politicians first-hand.

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-ment on seat belts, speeding and DWIs.

Because of her participation and passion about the importance of staying safe while driving, Sclavi is one of the university officers conducting a student-based study on seat belt stories and how they have, in any way, affected their lives.

"It could be how they were saved by a seat belt or how their lives were personally affected by someone who was killed or seriously injured," Sclavi said.

Sclavi feels that instead of university police going around saying "buckle up, it's

"I've been a long time supporter of Senator Clinton, and I just wanted to hear what she had to say before I go to vote [Tuesday]," sophomore Alexander Yang said.

"I'm kind of conservative but I like to keep an open mind," senior Ben Skinner said. "I thought it was exciting to see someone from the national perspective in our school."

important, and if you don't, you will have to pay," students should inform each other about safety precautions they can take while driving.

"Young adults are more likely to listen to other young adults or role models instead of an officer," Sclavi said.

She reiterated that there are penalties that come along with not thinking while driving: A seat belt citation is \$110.

For more information about contributing to the cause or where to e-mail seat belt stories, please e-mail Sclavi at rsclavi@d.umn.edu or via phone number: 218-726-7000.



# UMD student sentenced to 7 years probation

## Ordered to register as predatory sex offender

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Former Sylvan Learning Center tutor Jacob A. Roggenkamp was sentenced on Oct. 27 to seven years of supervised probation and ordered to register as a predatory sex offender after he admitting he had criminal sexual contact with a 15-year-old female student.

According to the St. Louis County Court Officials, Roggenkamp, 21, pleaded guilty to criminal sexual conduct in the third degree for engaging in sex with a person less than 16 years old.

Roggenkamp must spend 20 days in the St. Louis County Jail, 60 days in the Sentence to Service work program and complete a sex offender treatment program. Furthermore, he must not have contact with females

under 18 without supervision, according to an article run by according to the Duluth News Tribune.

While tutoring, the victim's mother found inappropriate instant messages that Roggenkamp had sent to her daughter. She then notified Duluth police and fired Roggenkamp for violating the school's code of conduct.

Defense attorney Richard Holstrom asked Judge Eric Hylden to grant Roggenkamp a stay of adjudication, which was denied.

The Harvard Law Web site defines adjudication as when a conviction is never entered on the defendant's record.

According to the Duluth News Tribune, Roggenkamp was remorseful at his trial.

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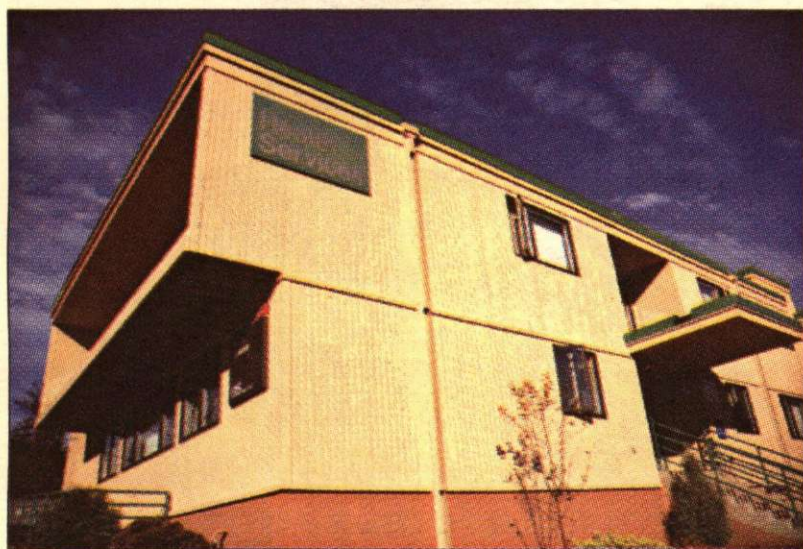
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## Health Services focuses on stress management



UMD's Health Services, located behind Lake Superior Hall offers many services to help students cope with stressful situations.

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Two-thirds of people suffering from depression don't seek the necessary treatment for it, according to the Mental Health America Web site. Last week, UMD Health Services hosted depression screenings and a seminar on depression for UMD students to learn the signs of depression and to help recognize it in themselves and their friends.

Rates of depressed college students tend to peak in October due to the stress of midterms, according to an article on college depression, "Alleviating Silent Suffering." Depression stems from stress, which influences college students significantly.

"We're all about taking care of students," said Virginia Newton, an intern at Health Services.

Newton has been offering weekly Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction classes for students and staff. The classes are held every Tuesday at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge and last approximately one hour. There is no cost for the stress reduction classes. The workshops teach how to reduce symptoms of stress, depression and anxiety, and run until through Nov. 25.

According to Newton, Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction is the cultivation of one's attention on the experience occurring in the present moment.

"It's sort of an alternative to traditional stress management," Newton said.

Among other exercises, participants in the classes practice breathing, meditating and cultivating full attention to small tasks, such as eating a raisin.

Kathy Tingum, a senior at UMD, attended

the week-two session.

"We just got out of our midterms and I realized how involved I am right now," said Tingum. "I need to take some time for myself."

There are three weeks left in the stress reduction classes. Newton said that none of the exercises practiced in class require prior preparation or training. In other words, "There's not a requirement to come every week," Newton said.

According to Newton, the mindfulness approach is really beneficial many of things that students are concerned about, including overall stress, anxiety and depression.

Also last week, Health Services hosted a depression-screening event in the Kirby Ballroom. The event was part of a nationwide initiative for depression screenings.

The screening was administered to those who attended the event via a questionnaire, which had questions regarding depression, bipolar depression and post-traumatic stress disorder. The questionnaire was reviewed and scored by Health Services professionals. Next, participants had the opportunity to meet one-on-one with Health Services professionals to go over the results.

"It's really not diagnostic," said Jean Baribeau-Thoennes, a counselor at Health Services said. "But it does tell you whether or not you should be further evaluated."

Between 18 and 20 students came to the event, according to Baribeau-Thoennes.

"This year we saw fewer students but we saw the students who needed to be seen," Baribeau-Thoennes said.

If students missed the screening, they can go to the UMD Health Services Web site and take an online version of the depression screening. Health Services is at <http://www.d.umn.edu/hlthserv/>.

## ON THE MENU

### Meatball Calzone



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#### Directions:

Before throwing a frozen pizza in the oven or ordering out, in almost the same amount of time you can make your own delicious calzone at home. And unless you're very hungry, this meal is large enough to share, or try making two at a time for all your roommates to enjoy.

#### Ingredients:

About 10 frozen Italian meatballs

1 pre-made Pillsbury prepared pizza crust

1 cup mozzarella cheese

5 ounces spaghetti sauce

1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning.

Prepare meatballs according to package instructions, then cut in half. Roll out pizza crust on floured surface and press to stretch. Sprinkle cheese on one half of the crust and spoon spaghetti sauce over cheese. Place sliced meatballs on top of sauce and sprinkle with Italian seasoning. Fold dough over filling, pressing edges together firmly to seal. Place seam-side down on greased baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 18 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Allow calzone to cool about 10 minutes before serving.

• pretzels+ mixed nuts

## &Health &Fitness

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\*Calcium from food yields stronger bones than supplements even if the supplements contain a higher amount of calcium. The body only absorbs about 35 percent of the supplement, whereas calcium from diet can be absorbed more.

\*If your stomach is still growling soon after a snack, try combining carbohydrates with protein. Protein slows down the digestion of carbohydrates, keeping you satisfied longer.

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#### Band Extravaganza Concert

Sunday, Nov. 16, 2008 - 3:00 pm.  
Dr. Mark Whitlock, director - Symphonic Wind Ensemble  
Daniel W. Eaton, director - Concert Band and UMD Bulldog Athletic Bands  
Weber Music Hall - \$8/\$7/\$5/\$3

#### All Jazz

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2008 - 7:30 pm  
UMD Jazz Combos I-IV  
Ryan Frane, director - Combo I  
Billy Barnard, director - Combo II  
Scott Belck, director - Combo III  
Eugene Koshinski, director - Combo IV  
Weber Music Hall - \$8/\$7/\$5/\$3

#### Ovation Guest Artist Series Concert: A Far Cry

Thursday, Nov. 20, 2008 - 7:30 pm  
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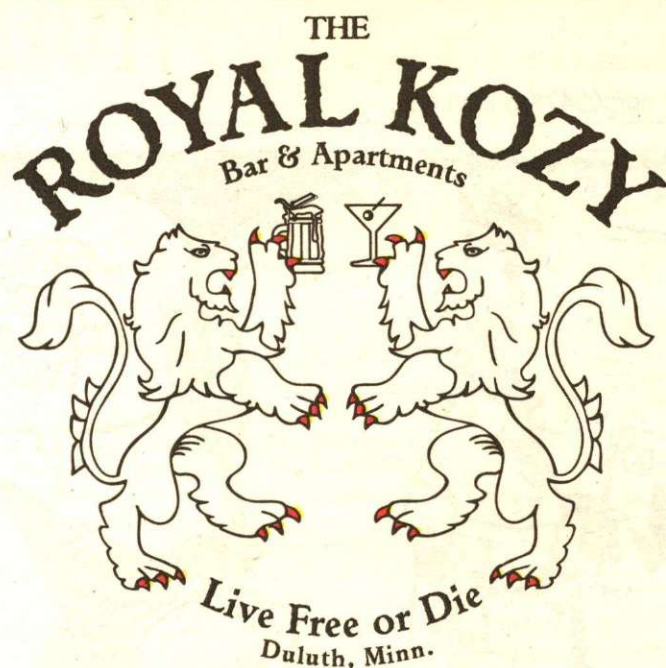
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### OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL

The election has come to an end; perhaps, for some, mercifully. Life can go back to normal. No more TV ads, rallies for hope or maverick assaults.

Joe the Plumber can go back to being Samuel Wurzelbacher the plumber (and aspiring country music star). Joe Six Pack can go back to doing whatever it is Joe Six Pack does. And the rest of us can go back to normal life without wondering what CNN's Magic Map says about the polls today.

Looking back at everything that was said and done during the election, it's easy to see why some people have become cynical about the process. There is so much extraneous rhetoric thrown at us that it can become hard to see the facts.

The whole process has become a Hollywood show. There's conflict, villains and ultimately an enduring protagonist that a majority (or maybe not) of us choose for the White House.

Maybe the average voter wants all that grand showmanship. Maybe the average person likes being called Joe Six Pack; even though they likely neither have a six pack, nor spend much time drinking a six pack.

Maybe those cute nicknames and happy chants are enough. Maybe substance isn't necessary as long as the candidate won your heart with their performance. Maybe the facts just get in the way of the fun.

Then again, however shrouded they may be, maybe the facts really *do* matter.

Those facts are out there and they can be found. It would be nice if they weren't so hidden, but such is the world of modern politics. Hopefully, the majority of people found those facts and used them to make their decision yesterday.

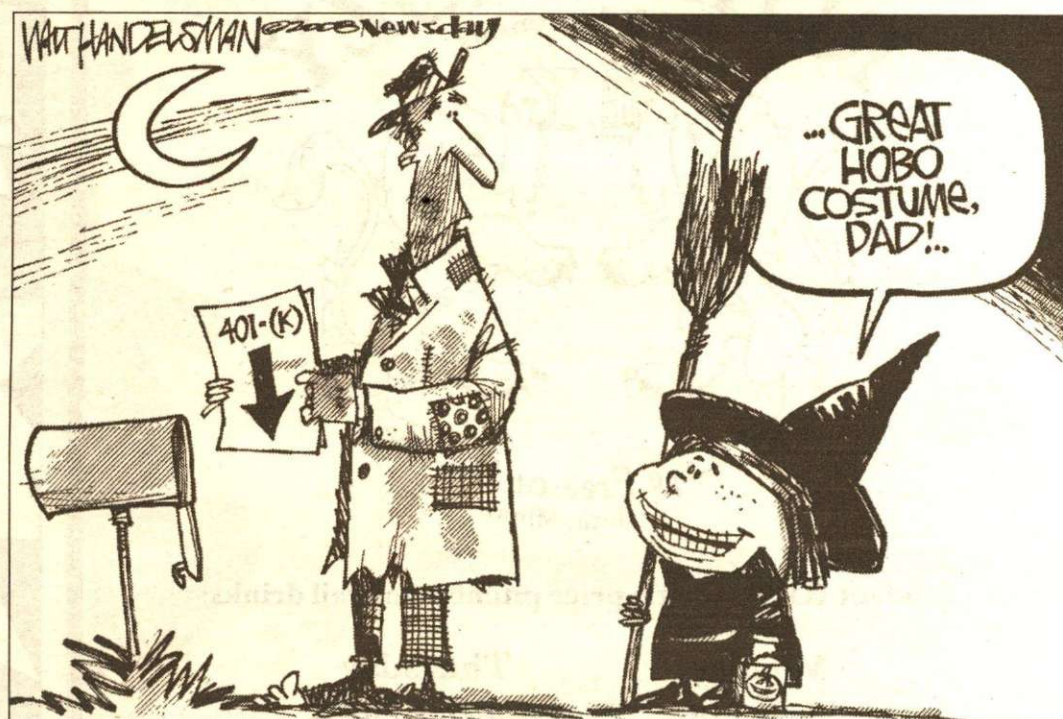
Hopefully, no matter who your vote was for, you made the choice for policy over pageantry.

Eric Johnson

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## U.S. Military attack crosses over into Syrian territory

Civilian building targeted by U.S. because of the Iraqi militant that was inside

BY PETER ZETHRAUS  
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Last week the U.S. military came under fire when army helicopters in northwestern Iraq crossed over the Syrian border along the Euphrates River, hunting down enemy insurgents when there was an apparent attack by U.S. troops on a civilian building.

Reports on the attack of the building say that nine construction workers were killed and 16 others were wounded, according to the nytimes.com article "Syrians Blame U.S. in Deadly Blast on Iraq Border."

The target of the raid that was killed by American Special Operations forces was an Iraqi militant responsible for running weapons, money and foreign fighters across the border into Iraq, according to the nytimes.com article "Officials Say U.S. Killed an Iraqi in Raid in Syria."

The recent timing of the attack was quite shocking because the U.S. had in recent months praised the Syrian government for their efforts in halting the flow of money and weapons into Iraq.

This has now triggered a huge backlash from Syrian officials. "This admin-

istration ... has proved to be irrational and they have no respect for international law or human rights. We expect a clarification, and of course Syria reserves the right to respond accordingly in the proper way," Syria's press attaché in London, Jihad Makdissi, told the BBC.

According to the same article, American officials justified the attack by saying that the Bush administration "was determined to operate under an expansive definition of self-defense that provided a rationale for strikes on militant targets in sovereign nations without those countries' consent."

This attack feels very similar to the U.S. raid into Pakistan seven weeks ago where our military violated our ally's borders and their sovereignty in an effort to hunt down Al-Qaeda operatives. Pakistan has been one of our biggest allies in the War on Terror and the war in Afghanistan. It is no mystery why this

angers these countries so immensely when our war drags over across the borders of those that are our allies. It is bad enough to violate the sovereignty of an unprovoked nation, but if it is true that innocent civilians were killed, then that is the absolute worst possible outcome of what happened.

To me, this feels like an effort by the Bush Administration, during its final months, to intensify their attacks on militants beyond the borders of Iraq and Afghanistan. This strategy worsens our damaged reputation and how other countries view us, which has been


building up throughout the last eight years. These tactics of violating the sovereign borders of countries needs to stop, whether war carries over across them or not. We must put an end to it before we have damaged our reputation beyond repair and lost all of our humane ethics and standards.

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### REGISTRATION TIPS:

- Review the **UMD Registrar's Registration Checklist** online: [www.d.umn.edu/registrar/webregchecklist.htm](http://www.d.umn.edu/registrar/webregchecklist.htm)
- Become familiar with the **UMD Registration web site**: <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/>
- **Schedule an appointment with your advisor.** Bring with you a tentative schedule, a copy of your Graduation Plan (<https://onstop2.umn.edu/gradplanner>), and list of questions (degree requirements, elective options, internships, study abroad, etc).
- Register before the first day of the term to avoid a **late initial registration fee**.
- Complete your registration for the term by the **END of the 2nd week**. Permission numbers are valid through the end of the 2nd week only. Students are responsible for course registration. **Review your enrollment after any transaction.**

Within the UMD Registration web site the following will be accessible:

- **'Check for Holds'**. How and where to clear any hold will be listed. NOTE: the effective date of the hold. Released holds will appear on your record, but will have a future effective date. Removed holds will no longer appear on your record.
- **'View your APAS Report'**. Review a current copy or your Academic Progress Audit System report (APAS). NOTE: Access the 'What-If' option within APAS to explore prospective or alternative majors or minors across campus. Contact your advisor if you have questions.
- **'U of M Class Schedules (online)'**. Review the online UMD Class Schedule for courses offered next term. Create a tentative schedule with alternative options.
- **Course pre-requisites**: Students not meeting the criteria for course requisite checks must obtain a course permission number in order to register. NOTE: Transfer coursework will NOT be recognized in meeting course prereqs for UMD courses. See the following site for more details: <http://www.d.umn.edu/registrar/prereq.html>

**UMD Change of College process:** The preferred deadline for spring 2009: **October 27, 2008.**

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- 1) Check the online Class Schedule for a waitlist option and add your name to it. Usually the waitlist is manually sorted based on priority (graduating, declared major, etc). Read below for collegiate specifics on waitlists.
- 2) If there is no online waitlist available, contact the department offering the course. Registration for the course is the student's responsibility. If you are granted permission to enroll in a course, you must receive a permission number. (Permission numbers are valid through the end of the 2nd week of the term.) Read below for details.

### Collegiate UMD Student Affairs office information:

<b>CEHSP</b> (120 Boh H)	For all Psy courses the online waitlists are managed by Sandy Nylund, 120 Boh H. Permission numbers are NOT given out for Psy courses. Sandy will register students as seats open. For all other courses, contact the department first, then contact the instructor to find out your options.
<b>CLA</b> (310 KPlz)	First contact the department, then contact the instructor to find out about your options.
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<b>SCSE</b> (140 EngrB)	Go to the SCSE Student Affairs office (140 EngrB) for information on how to obtain enrollment into chemistry, math, statistics, 1000-level biology, and 1000 & 2000-level computer science courses. For all others contact the department.

**Spring 2009 term begins:**  
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### Re-enrolling for spring?

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### UMD Collegiate Student Affairs offices

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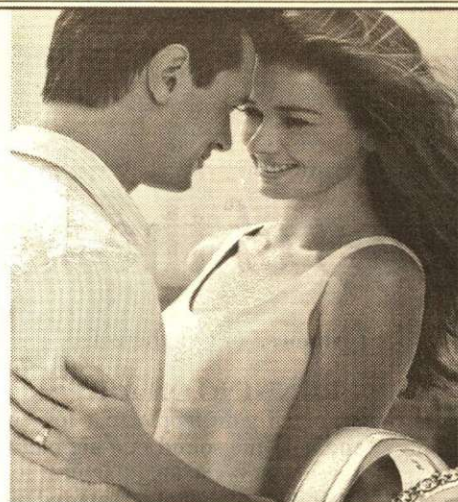
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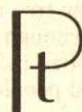


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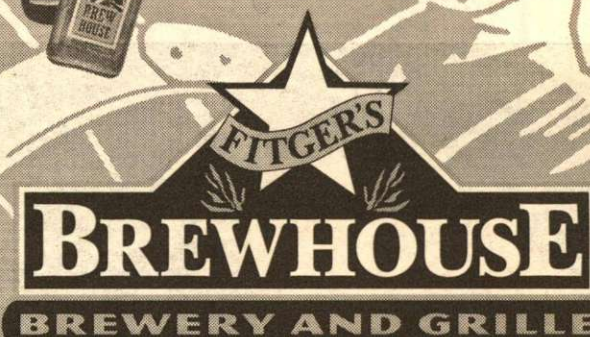
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## The Weekly Rant: Oblivious news stories of the week



BY NICK DYSHAW  
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This is a huge week in America. A lot is going on in the world, so instead of watching the dreaded half hour of down-trodden news, I'll just go ahead and sum it all up for you in a nice tightly-wrapped package of mostly truthiness. First, as suicide rates reach a high, they will start to decline after the stoppage of political ads. With this political ad season over, we can once again relax and watch people get throttled by Sasquatch as karma has its fun.

### HUNTING

As a just reward for this half year long barrage of ad hail, we are finally rewarded with the treat of deer hunting. Nothing like dressing up in neon orange 'camo' to go sit on a soggy tree and fight for a good half hour to get enough layers off in order to finally take a coffee-induced pee at five in the morning. Most people drool at the sound of that, as do I, and as I think up my lies for this deer season, I remember last weekend.

### HALLOWEEN PART 2

Last weekend was Halloween, and like every Halloween, I loved the sweet costumes. Everywhere you went it was a real-life dream, only with more police and hangovers. I am pushing for a new holiday in April, since that is a boring month, of Halloween: Part 2. The creation of this new holiday will make it so I don't have to wait all year to have the best time of my life and to see the "imaginative

costumes," or lack thereof.

### RUNNING ON AIR

For all you people that love going green and hate the sound of a big block V-8, good news! A new car manufacturer has created a car that actually runs on air and maybe a little bit of alcohol, oil and tears of car lovers. This new car has a top speed of 35 miles per hour, so you can be a balla' in your covered moped. More good news, it will be in such sweet colors as mauve and pastel green and will not be coming to the U.S. until 2010.

### THREE MORE SEASONS

In big news, "The Simpsons" have just signed on for three more seasons, making it the longest running sitcom ever. After 20 years of hilarious animation, covering lifetimes to most college students, this is a big event. Since we cannot actually give a ticker tape parade to animation or don't care enough to give one to Matt Groening, I say we do what we've been doing for years and endlessly quote the one-liners and voices seen on the show as well as go out and buy Duff beer.

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## TOP TEN

### Top Ten Halloween Costumes I Wish I Saw

BY STEVE JACOBS

10. Abe Vigoda
9. An entire nudist colony
8. Marina Bobbit with real action scissors
7. Vampire pediatrician
6. Drunken John McCain grieving his defeat
5. Giant hamster (with ball)
4. Sarah Palin's porn actor lookalike
3. ZombieBama "must change, need chaaaaaange"
2. Suicidal stock broker
1. A ghost (I never see freakin' ghosts anymore)

## Ask Granola Joe

BY STEVE JACOBS  
[jaco0731@d.umn.edu](mailto:jaco0731@d.umn.edu)

**Dear Joe,**

This weekend came down hard on me, and I'm partied out. Now I have to go and catch up on all of my homework while feeling like death. My head is pounding; my concentration is gone and my stomach is trying to get across state lines. Do you have any good hangover cures I could use? Please help me, uuuugh, gotta run.

**Pale Procrastinator**

**Dear Pale,**

All that you're suffering from is a blocking of good vibes. You've had your fun, but

at the expense of draining all of your body's energy. What you really need to do is increase the little invisible force in your blood that cause happiness and well being. I'm talking of course about deetans. Deetans are tiny spirits trapped in your body that become inebriated easily and start bumping around into your skeleton and vital organs. During this time, many also stumble out through your ears, mouth and other orifices in search of Taco Bell or maybe Perkins. What you need to go around and do is reclaim these deetans for yourself. I'd recommend rubbing your entire body with curry, as they love spicy things and will be instantly drawn back to you. In conclusion, hangovers are a lot like Scientology, differing in the fact that they are about \$300 grand cheaper to deal with.








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**SUDOKU ANSWERS  
ON PAGE 23**

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

### ACROSS

- 1 With skill
- 5 Use unwisely
- 10 Play divisions
- 14 Panache
- 15 Ostriches' kin
- 16 Melancholy
- 17 Starting all over again
- 20 Try for a date
- 21 Abalone opener
- 22 Most orderly
- 27 Assassinated Israeli leader
- 31 Money plant?
- 32 Feeble, excusewise
- 36 Goofy
- 37 Pot starter
- 38 Lament's cry
- 39 Prepare to be surrounded
- 42 Sicilian volcano
- 43 Trotsky or Uris
- 44 Granter of wishes
- 45 Give guff to
- 46 Actor Lancaster
- 47 Geometric calculations
- 48 Intensely sincere
- 50 Look forward to
- 54 Despite the fact that
- 59 Geometric arrangement of binomial coefficients
- 64 Satie or Estrada
- 65 Choir voice
- 66 Gumshoe's lead
- 67 6-6-44
- 68 Palm fruits
- 69 Checked out

### DOWN

- 1 "Waterloo" group
- 2 Lingerie pieces
- 3 Guitar run
- 4 Lennon's Ono
- 5 Penned
- 6 Contented comments
- 7 Next in a series: abbr.
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 NASA partner
- 10 Help in wrongdoing
- 11 Coagulate
- 12 Use a diapason
- 13 Clairvoyant
- 18 Holland or Lincoln, e.g.
- 19 Decay
- 23 Unpaid performer
- 24 Small-time gambler
- 25 International accord
- 26 Goulash or slumgullion
- 27 Jerry and Elmer
- 28 Baker or Loos
- 29 Milking parlors
- 30 Andes people
- 32 Pub choice
- 33 In isolation
- 34 Excessive enthusiasm
- 35 Sibilant letters
- 40 Island near Corsica

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By Michael T. Williams  
Clearwater, FL

11/10/08

## CROSSWORD

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**ON PAGE 11**

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- 48 LAX stat
- 49 Mixes (up)
- 50 Mimicked
- 51 Beaver
- 52 Largest
- 53 Gooley
- 55 Back then
- 56 Far from pretty
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- 63 Fish eggs



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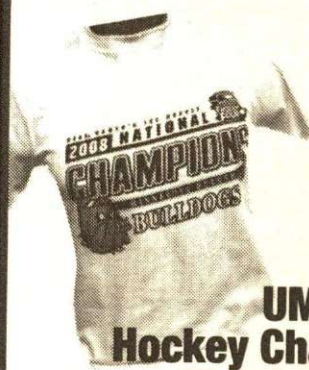


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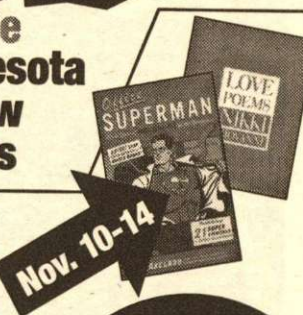
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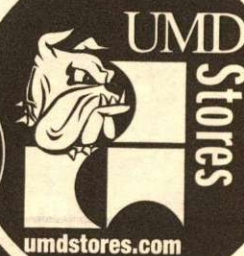
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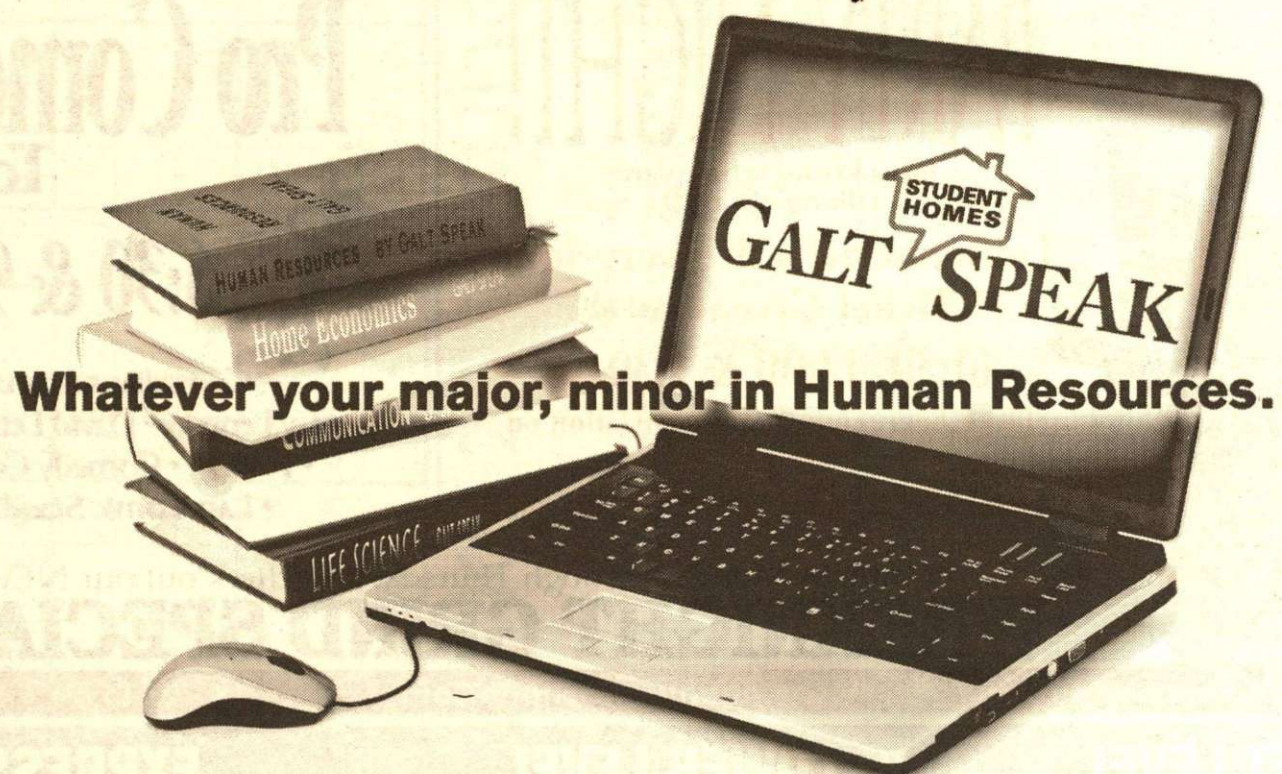
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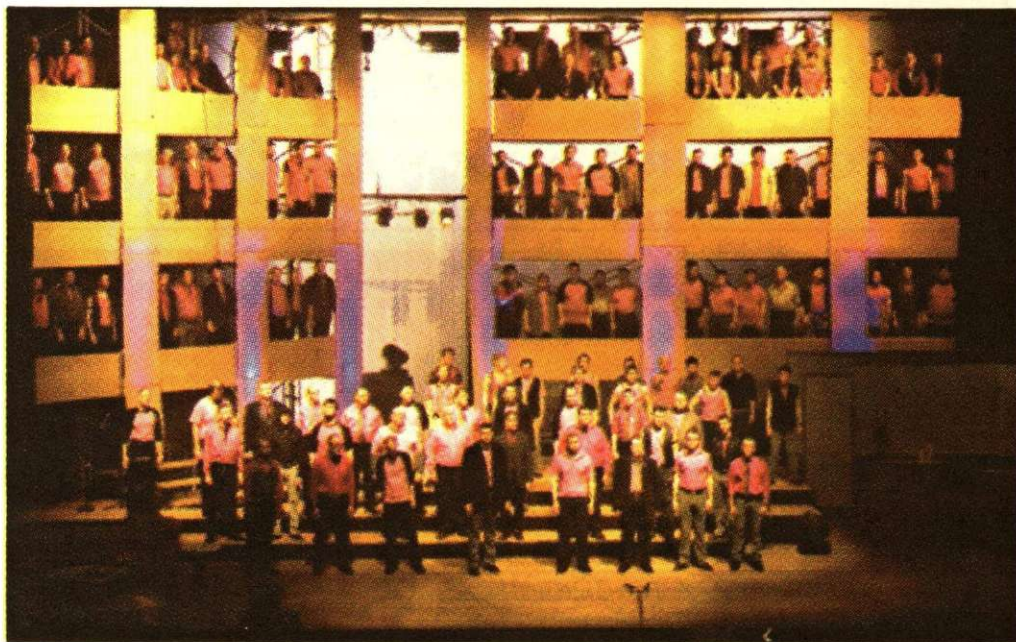


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The Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus performing "Through a Glass, Darkly."

## A concert worth coming out for

BY MEGHAN BUTTLER  
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College is all about broadening your horizons, becoming aware of your community and embracing diversity. A perfect event for experiencing all three is the concert to be performed by the Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus (TCGMC) on Nov. 8 at Marshall High School in Duluth.

The concert, which is a free performance, begins at 7 p.m. and will be performed by the choir of 125 active singers. The chorus, which was founded in 1981, performs three sets of concerts each year, in addition to community outreach performances. This concert will be in the Fregeau Auditorium at Marshall High School.

The arrangements are typically traditional choral arrangements, but occasionally a piece is specifically composed for the chorus to fulfill their purpose of making a statement as well as music.

This is the case with the piece the chorus will perform on Saturday, "Through a Glass, Darkly," which is a choral piece about methamphetamines by Michael Shaieb.

Stan Hill, the artistic director for TCGMC, said in the press release for the concert, "through this work, we clearly fulfill our mission of gay men building community through music."

"Through a Glass, Darkly" is not only a piece about meth addiction, but how it destroys the individuals who are addicted, the people closest to them and the community as a whole.

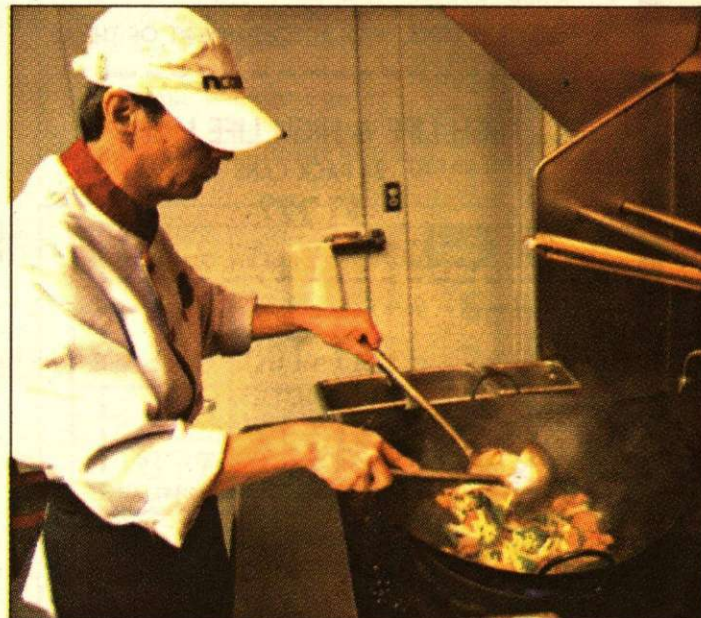
Derek Blechinger, who plays the role of Zack, the addicted character's partner, represents "the other side of the coin; the collateral damage that occurs when someone becomes addicted," Blechinger said.

Blechinger works for the Red Door Clinic out of Minneapolis, and offers help to people coping with HIV as well as people struggling with meth addictions. Having seen the ravages of addiction firsthand, Blechinger's role in the piece is important to him.

The men of the chorus feel that it is important to confront issues such as meth addiction head on, instead of sweeping them under the rug because they are uncomfortable to deal with.

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## Duluth meets authentic Thai food at new Sala Thai



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A chef prepares lunch at the Sali Thai restaurant.

BY RYAN JORDAN  
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I was standing in front of the frozen food section in the UMD Street Level Store with a cold, boxed Thai dish in my hand. "I know Thai food," said the man standing next to me. He told me that he spent some time in Thailand, so I asked how long. "Just over a week," he said.

I had spent some time in Thailand too, just over two years, while serving in the Peace Corps. Part of my time there was helping to cook lunch at a temple for 20 monks and 80 novices. Another big chunk of the other time was spent eating Thai, Laotian or Cambodian food.

Sumlee Beede, owner of Sala Thai, also knows Thai food. She started Thai Grathong in downtown Duluth in 1999 and sold it in 2003, and has now recently opened up her newest restaurant in the Woodland neighborhood. Although the decorations and lighting haven't been completed, and the official grand opening hasn't been set, Beede has already opened her kitchen again.

The space is pleasant enough with some simple Thai decorations and café style tables. With the exception of the cold wind blowing outside, there were definite comparisons with the restaurants that I visited often while living in Thailand.

See **THAI**, Page 23

## Album Review: 'The Glass Passenger' by Jack's Mannequin

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When writing music, Jack's Mannequin finds a way to make even the endeavors of leukemia look easy. Their sophomore album, "The Glass Passenger," reaches new levels of truthfulness and intimacy in each track.

Released on Sept. 30, Jack's Mannequin's second album takes a more personal approach than their first album. "The Glass Passenger" reflects on lead man Andrew McMahon's enduring struggle with leukemia.

Inspirational lyrics and a tranquilizing piano accompaniment have brought McMahon out in a whole new light with his pure melancholy voice. With that, I

personally feel this album is much better than Mannequin's first.

It's easy to overlook the depth of the album and dismiss the meaning of it with the first listen. But once you understand the struggles and meaning behind each track, the album emerges as a success.

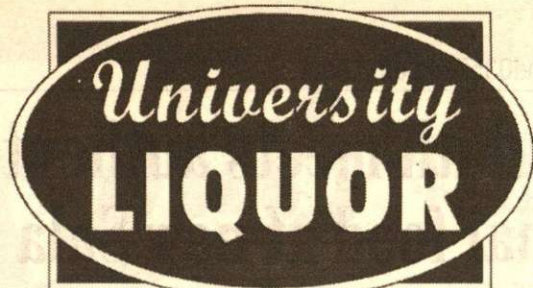
McMahon's words carry the power to engulf your mind and put you into

his shoes, letting you see the world in a whole new way.

Rolling Stone agrees, stating, "With plain-spoken songs like these, he's already made a more honest album than many of his emo peers."

McMahon's life experiences have truly brought this album to the top.





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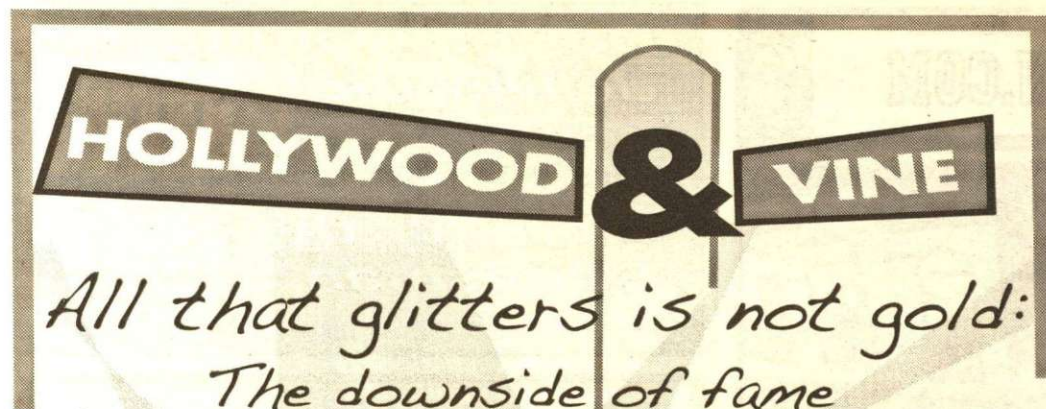
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With the good can come the bad. With all the fame that comes from being a celebrity can also bring the addictions and the heartbreak.

Actor Gary Busey shared, with Access Hollywood about his drug using days 13 years ago. When his dog got into his stash of cocaine, he "went in like a crop duster with my nose flying first and snorted the cocaine off the dog," Busey said.

But he got more than he bargained for: "You get little bugs, you get little hairs, you get grease and goo from the ground; it's not at all a healthy thing to do." Ew! After coming

from such a low point, he is now giving back as a sobriety coach on this season of Celebrity Rehab with Dr. Drew on VH1.

Madonna and Guy Ritchie know about heartbreak. They have called it quits after seven years of marriage. Without a prenuptial agreement, their \$500+ million fortune, the kids and their many homes will be split up in court, according to PerezHilton.com. The Web site also stated that Madonna is planning to move back to America to be with her new boyfriend, New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez. Ritchie is in London shooting his new Sherlock Holmes movie with Jude Law and Robert Downey, Jr.

On the bright side, Amy

Winehouse is a big fan of the white powder ... sugar, that is. A source told Britain's London Lite newspaper that the 25-year-old singer turned a room in her Camden flat into a fairground sweet shop, including a \$2000 cotton candy maker and her childhood favorites from the '80s. While a sucrose addiction seems better than one of cocaine, so much sugar is still not very good for you. But, how cool would it be to have a candy shop in your house?

Like my advice from last week? Make sure to send in your e-mails for our next Advice Edition. See you next week from Hollywood and Vine!

## THAI from page 21

The menu is mixed with appetizers, soups, meat dishes and plenty of options for vegetarians. As I read down the list, I recognized many dishes that I have eaten numerous times or cooked myself. Some highlights include Som Tom (Papaya Salad) with sticky rice and spring rolls for appetizers, red or green curries for dinner. Pad Thai, a national staple, is always a great standby, too. And don't forget a traditional Thai dessert like

sticky rice and fresh mangos.

Overall, eating here was a positive experience. College students should save up for Saturday night with friends, or better yet hit the buffet for lunch. After eating at Sala Thai, you can walk out with a full belly and proclaim that you know Thai food as well.

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## CONCERT from page 21

The outreach concerts they perform are meant to connect with the community about its troubling issues and spark conversation about what can be done to solve the problems.

"We are all there to sing, but we are also part of social change," Jason Schuck, president of the chorus, said. "We're very involved in the community, and it's important to us that the community's problems are addressed and talked about openly."

Stan Hill, the artistic director for TCGMC, has been selecting, arranging and conducting music for the chorus since 2000. He also feels that a major pillar of the group is that commitment to the larger community.

"Most people expect to go to a choral concert and simply enjoy beautiful music. With us, you get to enjoy beautiful music that also says something. A lot of our pieces deal with social justice," Hill said.

Likewise, the existence of the chorus is beneficial to the gay community because, to many of the members, TCGMC is family.

"One thing that I think is common to most gay men is that we struggle with feelings of isolation and loneliness. We grew up feeling that something was wrong with us or that we were in some way deficient," Blechinger said. "[With TCGMC] we're building a community through music. There's men of all ages, races, rich and poor, and it's pretty amazing to make those connections."

Schuck stressed too that it becomes an extended family for many of its singers.

"We have some members whose own families have shunned them because of their sexuality, and the chorus is a place where everyone is accepted. It's definitely a support group. The cho-

rus becomes a family," he said.

The chorus hopes that students will attend the concert with hopes to gain more appreciation for diversity, break some stereotypes about gay men and get people talking.

"I gotta believe that at least one person in the audience will connect with what's depicted in the piece on a very deep, personal level. We perform these concerts to reach out to those people in the community," Blechinger said.

The chorus aims to not only to incite conversation about problems but also to offer solutions. Blechinger spoke of the last piece "Through a Glass, Darkly".

"As a worker in a treatment center, I've seen that there is this craving to be told you're connected, that you're fine the way you are. Even if your situation is messy, you as a person are beautiful," he said.

Angie Nichols, the director of UMD's GLBT services, also stressed that the concert helps shine light on the ability to overcome bad situations.

In an e-mail interview Nichols stated, "people are not losses to society just because of who they might be seen as now. In fact, people can and do change and are able to inspire others while proving to ourselves that we finally belong to society and have something to contribute."

Nichols stated that UMD students should attend the concert to open their eyes to the reality of a problem that isn't going away just because it isn't being talked about.

She also believes that students would gain greater insight into their community and their role in the community by going.

"You won't be the only straight person there," Nichols said. "And ... you won't be the only gay person there."

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# Outdoors

## A day on the St. Louis River

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UMD sophomore Ryan Burmis rested his paddle over the gunwales of his canoe and dropped his line in the chilly St. Louis current. An hour passed and Burmis had yet to feel a reply to his careful jigging. The sun slowly descended in the west but Burmis still held high hopes of catching his first St. Louis River walleye.

"I think I have one!" Burmis said with a smile as his rod arched toward the water.

His patience and determination paid off as he fought an 18-inch walleye from the hold of the St. Louis current.

"That was so awesome," he said as he held up his prized catch.

Burmis was part of an 11-person crew guided tour on Sunday, Nov. 2, by RSOP volunteer senior Paul Syverson and junior Brian O'Neill. The crew departed from the Sports and Health Center early Sunday afternoon toward the St. Louis River where they would fish for walleye. On the bus ride, Syverson lent his fishing expertise to the anxious group of students. He discussed conservation issues, including the dangers that lead and methyl mercury pose on the environment and its inhabitants.

"The St. Louis River is the largest hatchery for walleyes in all of Lake Superior," he said, "so there should be plenty of fish to catch."

O'Neill added that there are

many species cohabiting with the walleye in the St. Louis River. He discussed with the crew the various species that lurk in the river and could possibly be caught while angling for walleye. The species include: muskies, smallmouth bass, sturgeon, crappie and the northern pike.

"It's quite the grab bag," said O'Neill.

The crew put in their canoes at Oliver, Wis. and fished around the Oliver train bridge. The outing only produced one walleye, caught by Burmis, but the crew's constant smiles displayed the success of the trip.

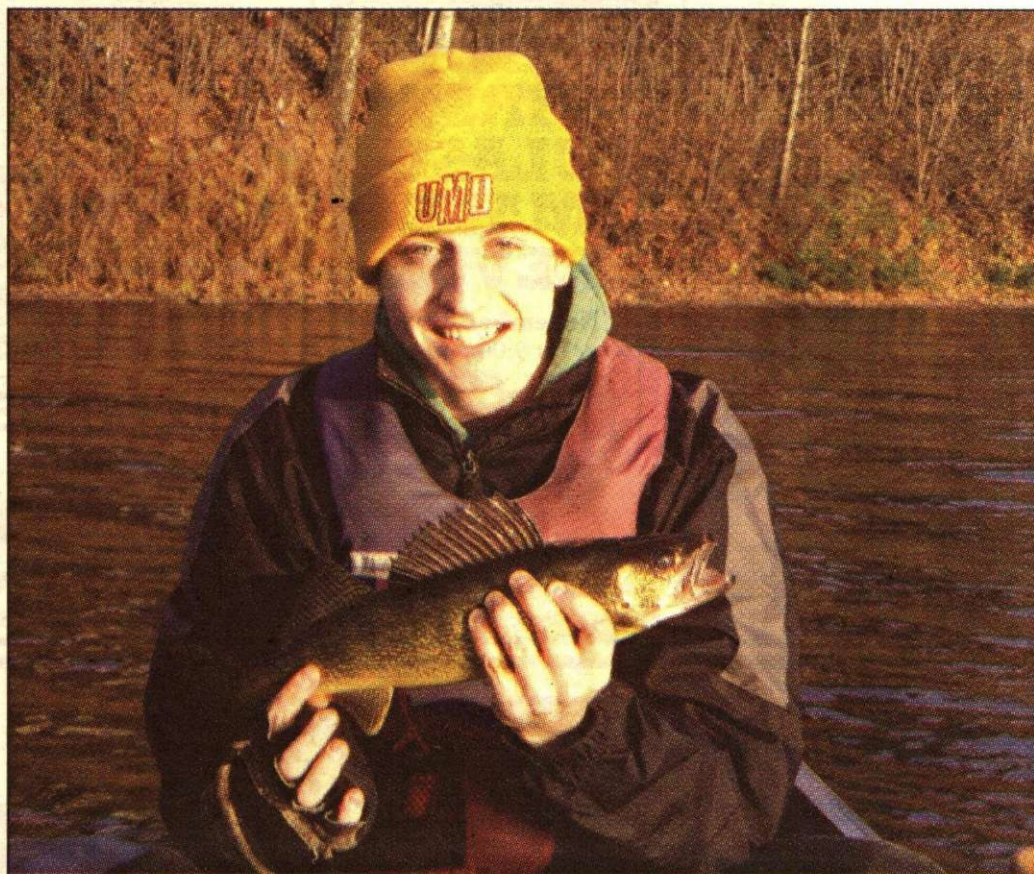
"It was a very good opportunity," said sophomore Katie Jacobson. "I'm glad I came; it was such a beautiful day."

On the trip home, spirits were high; it was obvious that the crew had bonded well and enjoyed the beautiful fall day. They discussed the controversy of chili, and whether it should be classified as a stew or soup. Laughter filled the van as everyone gave their two cents.

"Chili is in a league of its own," said Syverson. "I could sure use some right now!"

As the van came to a stop in front of the Sports and Health Center, Syverson said that he was going to plan a late season crappie-fishing trip. The group all nodded with interest and thanked him and O'Neill for the great day on the river.

"I could have stayed out there forever," said Burmis.



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Sophomore Ryan Burmis shows off a walleye caught during a Recreation Sports and Outdoor Program (RSOP) guided canoe tour on Nov. 2.

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# Weekly Rundown

## Soccer and Football coverage

BY MICHAEL BRINKMAN  
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### SOCCER

The women's soccer team traveled to both South Dakota and Nebraska this weekend to take on Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) rivals Augustana and Wayne State.

The Bulldogs look to pave their record on the road.

Although UMD put up a great fight on Saturday, they lost to Augustana, 1-0. The team out-shot the Vikings 25-10, according to the UMD Web site.

Unfortunately, they just couldn't get anything in the net.

Junior midfielder Kelly Duchene led UMD with four shots and junior Alex Paffrath had two shots.

Sophomore goalkeeper Hannah Bengston made five saves for the Dogs, according to the UMD Web site.

The Dogs dominated Wayne State on Sunday afternoon, 5-1.

Sophomore Lauren Graydon scored for UMD first, putting the Dogs on the board.

Junior Clare Dahmen followed, making the score 2-1.

Sophomore Maria Leider scored again for the Dogs at 78:52 into the match, according to the UMD Web site.

To add to the fray, junior Leah Headrick scored, making the score 4-1.

Sophomore Becky Anderson was the last to score, solidifying the win at 5-1.

UMD travels to Bismarck, S.D. to face the University of Mary in playoffs.

### FOOTBALL

UMD traveled to Crookston this weekend to take on the Golden Eagles.

Once again, the Dogs dominated play with a 63-7 win.

UMD scored on nine out of their first 10 drives and took a 49-0 lead into halftime.

Sophomore Isaac Odum went over the 100-yard rushing mark for a third-straight game, and had a career high, four rushing touchdowns, according to the UMD Web site.

Sophomore Brad Foss also had a career game rushing for 95-yards and recording two touchdowns.

In his last road performance as a Bulldog, senior Ted Schlafke completed 70 percent of his passes throwing for 192 yards and two touchdowns, according to the UMD Web site.

The Bulldogs are now 9-0 in the conference and 10-0 overall. With this mark they are assured at least a share of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) title and will return home next week as they look to cap off their remarkable season with a matchup against Winona State. Game time is set for 1 p.m. on Saturday.

### VOLLEYBALL from page 28

"We want to come in and defend our home floor, and we are just as talented as these two teams. Every game is a new battle and we can't take anything for granted," said head coach Jim Boos.

The Bulldogs played hard again on Saturday, but fell short to Minnesota State-Mankato.

Sophomore outside hitter Jamie Lakatos led the offensive attack with 16 kills and added a solo block defensively.

Gangelhoff put up 50 set assists, while Johnson and Wyffels had 11 kills each, according to the UMD Web site.

Junior Rachel Jacobsen had 28 digs on the day.

UMD is now 20-7 on the year and 11-4 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC). The Bulldogs will play the No. 1 ranked Concordia St-Paul University this Thursday in St. Paul at 7 p.m.

The Bulldogs will return home this weekend to host Wayne State. Game time is set for 7 p.m. on Friday.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Bulldogs fall big in Green Bay, but remain optimistic

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A tough loss on a bigger-than-usual stage marked the opening weekend for the Bulldog men's basketball team.

Playing Saturday in Green Bay, the Dogs fell 93-61 to the Division 1 University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix in their opening exhibition game of the season, according to the UMD Web site.

Despite this large margin of defeat, coach Gary Holquist feels playing these exhibitions with larger schools is a positive experience for a team.

"Obviously you'd like to win the game, but just playing a team of that caliber will be good for us," Holquist said in reference to UW-Green Bay's preseason ranking of 62, a number that would place Green Bay in the national tournament if the season were to be over.

Unfortunately a win was not realistic throughout Saturday's contest. After falling behind 18 at halftime, the Dogs never came close to taking a lead.

On a positive note for UMD, senior center John Vaudreuil, playing in his first game since the 2006-2007 season, enjoyed a stellar comeback performance in the losing effort. Not only did his 17 points lead the Dogs, his nine rebounds were good for a team high as well.

Vaudreuil's comeback will be a key storyline to follow for this year's squad. He and junior forward Brian Sykora give the Dogs a powerful inside game that will be the team's strength, according to Coach Holquist.

"Combine John and Brian and you give yourself a very strong post presence. They play well together and both can really score," he said.

Helping Vaudreuil and Sykora in their roles as leaders will be senior guard Steve Klass and junior point guard Jordan Schade. The four are team captains and will be leaned on to guide a team that only has two seniors on it.

Despite this lack of experience, Holquist remains optimistic that an infusion of athleticism will lift the team. He mentioned junior college transfer Ron White as a prime example of this.

"We feel Ron has the ability to be a lockdown defender. We're gonna look for him to 'halve' the other team's leading scorer that is to keep him at half of what he usually scores," Holquist said. "He'll definitely be a big addition and a good starter for us."

Along with White, junior post Bob Bilitz and junior swingman Steve Duncan were also mentioned as players to keep an eye on.

After last season's disappointing 9-19 finish, Holquist said there were both positives and negatives to be taken from a season like that.

"One thing I loved about last year is that we competed, but we just weren't good enough. With our youth and the injuries, we weren't good enough. But you still love to see that fire, and it'll make us better," he said.

The Bulldogs have been picked to finish sixth in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, according to the conference's preseason coach's poll. Holquist said that Minnesota State-Mankato, Northern State and defending Division 2 national champion Winona State should be the teams to beat in the league.

UMD will open its regular season Nov. 7 in Orlando against the University of Montevallo.

### TOP OF THE KEY



WITH YONI

BY YONI DESABI  
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It is the time of year for sports fans all around to rejoice in harmony: Basketball is here.

There are several very interesting changes to teams ... like Seattle Supersonics leave to Oklahoma City, changing their name to the Thunder for reasons that don't exist.

Also, this is the year of rookies and trades.

Rookies are already having an impact on team performance and incoming fans with the excitement they bring to the game and their endless amount of energy.

Some notable rookies that can flat-out play are Derrick Rose of the Chicago Bulls, Michael Beasley of the Miami Heat, O.J. Mayo (a.k.a. the one that got away) of the Memphis Grizzlies and the great Greg Oden of the Portland Trailblazers.

Last year I wrote an article on Greg Oden and how he would be missed after his season-ending injury which forced him to miss the 07-08 season coming fresh out of Ohio State. Now is his time.

His athleticism and his height forces opponents to give a 100 percent on the offensive and defensive side.

The trades were numerous and very surprising, the one that shocked me the most was the trade that brought Ron Artest to play for the Houston Rockets.

As if the Rockets aren't good enough with their deep roster and two stand out stars Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming.

Artest brings his aggressiveness on the defensive side and his relentless effort to bring in a certain unique energy that can change up the way his team plays.

I believe this team will be a force to be dealt with in the West and can potentially take it to the house and earn a championship.

Be sure to keep yourself posted by watching TNT and ESPN for games.

This is Yoni saying thanks for reading!



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## VOLLEYBALL

# A Halloween treat for UMD

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The No. 17 ranked Bulldogs volleyball team gave the fans a great Halloween surprise after upsetting the No. 3 ranked Southwest Minnesota State Mustangs 3-0 (25-21, 25-20, 25-22) on Friday night. UMD did not fare as well on Saturday, losing 3-1 (23-25, 19-25, 25-18, 16-25) to Minnesota State-Mankato.

"Tonight is a huge win for us. We did a really good job of keeping the pressure on them and also not making a back to back mistake," said junior middle hitter Sarah Wyffels on Friday. The Bulldogs dominated Southwest Minnesota State, racking up more kills, assists, digs, block and accumulated a higher hit percentage than the Mustangs, according to the UMD Web site.

"We are playing more consistent and that is something we need to continue to do," said Wyffels.

Senior setter Katie Gangelhoff set the UMD all-time assist record with a total of 5,598 in her career, breaking the 15-year-old record set by Julie Bubar, according to the UMD Web site.

Gangelhoff finished with 41 assists on the night while Wyffels added 13 kills and 3 clock assists.

Other standout contributors were freshman middle blocker April Hansen who had 10 kills and a .421 serve percentage, while fellow freshman outside hitter Hannah Johnson pounded out 8 kills and 2 block assists.

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Junior Sarah Wyffels spikes a ball through the Mankato defense during last Saturday's game.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

# Big, bad Badgers bully the Dogs

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The women's hockey team traveled to Madison, Wisc. this weekend for a rematch against the No. 1 ranked Badgers last weekend. Unfortunately, UMD didn't get the results they had hoped for.

Friday afternoon's game started off well for the Dogs, with junior Saara Tuominen scoring just 24 seconds into the second period.

"We broke from our far end and I got the pass in the middle from the wing [sophomore Laura] Fridfinnson," said junior Saara Tuominen. "I passed to [Senior Sara] O'Toole who returned the puck on a nice scissors pass to the middle, and I tapped it into the top corner."

Tuominen's goal put Duluth up 1-0, but Wisconsin came back and scored in the middle of the period. Shortly after, they scored again on a power-play.

The score would stay at 2-1, despite numerous efforts from the Bulldog's offense.

Saturday afternoon proved to be yet another close match against the two talented squads.

The Dogs were able to score early, with junior Elin Holmlov scoring on a power play in the first period.

"We started Saturday's game on our toes, the first two goals really showed we were ready to come back and play," said Tuominen.

O'Toole added the second goal shorthanded with 40 seconds remaining in the first period, but the

Badgers wouldn't go quietly.

They scored two of their own to tie the game.

It went into overtime, but neither team could get a shot past veteran goalies, junior Kim Martin and senior Jessie Vetter.

"Even though we lost and tied them the next day does not mean that they were much better than us," said Tuominen. "The games were really even. I feel like our team has found out how to compete again and towards the end of the season we will for sure put the puck in the back of the net and find a way to win."

The women are off this week, looking to relax and prep for more WCHA rival play.

## MEN'S HOCKEY

# Bulldogs are fiercer than Huskies

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The Bulldog men's hockey team traveled to the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul last weekend to face Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) rival St. Cloud State.

UMD got plenty of shots past the Huskie goalie on Saturday afternoon, beating the Huskies handily 5-1.

Less than 5 minutes into the game, senior Matt Greer started off the UMD scoring frenzy and everyone else took the idea and ran with it.

Both seniors Nick Kemp and Josh Meyers added their own goals in the second with a fourth goal added by freshman Mike Connolly.

St. Cloud added their own goal in the third and junior Drew Akins added his own power-play goal in the third to solidify the 5-1 win.